Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This newspaper tries to be helpful in all community enterprises that tend to make this a better place to live. It seeks to stimulate a healthful growth in business. Those who subscribe to, or advertise in the Nevada City Nugget join with it in this endeavor.

Vol. 11, No. 77. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Watching George Calanan, "Rich" Bigelow, Max Solari and W H. Griffith, toting heavy specimens of ore up to the second story of the new city hall, to be installed in the new Chamber of Commerce, we noted that the room is not half big enough for the exhibit and the chamber. In time, we can vision the members of the chamber hanging onto the window sills by their eye winkers, while the mining exhibit and relics of early times in Nevada City, crowd out the seating room for chamber meetings.

And a little farther up Broad street is a building belonging to the city, which late improvements have left stranded high and dry with no function of any kind. The building is the venerable brick fire house, itself a historic relic of major significance. It seems that the Native Daughters and Woman's Civic Club to whom the city fathers some year or two ago made tentative overtures, inviting their occupancy on a no-rental basis, have not been eager to move in. It would, to be sure, take a lot of hard work and some money to make the old fire house an attractive home for two organizations.

A long iron stairway on the side of the fire house is made for the nimble and death defying stride of young and husky firemen, sound of wind and limb, rather than for the use of timorous women. It is possible of course to install an automatic elevator so that the upper chamber of the ancient edifice could be utilized with advantage for club or fraternal purposes, but that, too, involves a considerable expenditure.

But an immediate use of the ground floor chamber could be made with very little expense. It could be converted into a historical museum of immense value to our own citizens, and a mecca for the many tourists who now drop into the Nugget office, the Chamber of Commerce, the city offices, court house. and see our local historian Mrs. Belle Douglass in quest of information and historic data. The big double doors in front could be thrown open early in the morning and closed when the nightwatchman makes his rounds. Inside the three walls, two sides and the rear, could be enclosed in glass and behind these shelves on which mining specimens and historical objects could be neatly arranged and labeled. A table and a few chairs in the center of the room, with writing matrials, perhaps, would give the place an inviting air of hospitality and quiet.

Not long since while out for a drive we stumbled on a very fine museum in El Dorado county. At least we judged it to be one, for it was Saturday afternoon and the place was securely locked and our only impressions were gained by peeking through the windows. This museum was miles from nowhere yet the paths around it were well beaten, indicating that hundreds had visited the spot. Under the plan proposd in Nevada City, and we cordially give credit for it to George Calanan, our own museum would be open all day and every day, with exhibits securely reposing behind heavy plate glass.

We feel very keenly that some plan, this one or a better, should be affected to utilize a really fine old building, which no longer serves the city, but which might be made a lode star for all the varying traffic which flows through here. In its material aspects, we believe that such an institution would repay its cost in money spent here many times over during the year Our motor tourists, as a rule, flit though town as fast as the traffic department will permit. If it were known that in Nevada City, seat of a county which produces one fourth of all the gold dug out of California every year, had a museum in which were gathered good mining specimens, early day craft objects, and historical relics, we venture the prediction that thousands of people would visit us for the sole purpose of viewing it. Incidentally much spending for meals and auto servicing would be done here.

In time the museum would grow in extent and in public interest. There would be a place where our older residents could leave, by bequest, their historical valuables, and where donations could be received and kept safely. Thus our museum in course of time would come to occupy an important place in the community enriching our own and California's cultural life.

Mining Men Plan Big Exhibit Bldg. at Golden Gate Fair

By ROBERT M. SEARLS

Address delivered at Mining banquet at Palace Hotel.

Whenever three or more members of the mining fraternity assemble in convivial gathering. it always seems necessary for some one of the group to make a speech. I suppose that this impulse is inherent in the industry from the days when Mark Twain said that a gold mine was a hole in the ground owned by a first class liar. You can't lie about your hole in the ground without talking about it. Then, too, a gold mine is something that every man feels himself qualified to discuss, and most men feel competent to operate. If the mine doesn't pay, the fault is always in the vein, not the operator.

Mining men, big, and small, always talk in large figures. Mining is the only business where you can post a location notice on a piece of cow pasture and jump the price from $5 an acre to $500 with the possibility of getting it. Even the Cornish miner wasn't non-plussed when an assayer handed him a sheet showing returns from his sample of supposedly valuable ore to be: "Gold, $.000 and silver, nil." "Well, I though the gold would go another hought at least, and that there wouldna' be so much nil in the silver."

But this evening we mining men really have something to talk about. We are confronted by an inquiry from the authorities of the Golden Gate International Exposition as to what the mining industry intends to do in the way of participation in the Wolrd's Fair of 1939. It is this subject that I wish to briefly present to you.

Before relating to you what Mining Exhibits, Inc., has to offer in answer to this question, I want to answer first some more general questions which I know have arisen at once in the minds of some of you. Why support or enthuse over a mining exhibit at the Fair? What is there about mining to interest visitors more than any other industry? What benefit can such an exhibit have to the community or to the mining industry, its members. employees, stockholders, or friends. These questions I will endeavor to answer first.

The Exposition will draw a vast number of visitors from the Western states and many more who will become residents of the Western states. We in California sometimes fail to appreciate how important a place mining holds in some of our sister states. It may surprise some of you to know that the ratio between the value of mineral products produced in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona, and, the value of other products of each of those states is respectively from two to five times the comparable ratio in California. Mining is therefore of the utmost importance to many of our sister states who will contribute thousands of visitors to the Exposition. In California mineral products are produced in every one of the fifty eight counties. The total gold production of this state last year approximated $40,191,000, or more than one fourth of the entire gold production of $152,500,000 in the United States. To this $40,000,000 in gold must be added $200,000,000 worth of petroleum products over one and one half million dollars worth of silver, nearly $1,000,000 worth of copper, about three quarters of a million dollars worth of quicksilver, and over $300,000 in other metals including lead, zinc, platinum and tungsten together with nearly $10,000,000 worth of salines, including borates, potash, iodine, salt and soda. Thus, it is to be seen that the mineral industry in California is one of major importance, and therefore of major interest to all of our local visitors at the Exposition.

And as for San Francisco—it has long been the metal mining center of the entire nation. Its history is deeply merged with the history of the mining industry. The Gold Rush of '49 and '50 started from the shore of San Francisco bay for all those who did not come overland and, to San Francisco came all of the products of the early mines for shipment to the financial centers of the East. With the abatement of the gold rush in California came the great gold and silver romance of the Comstock. Here were built the fortunes from which San Francisco derived its great financial impulse. Gold mining, true to form, suffered and subsided from high operating costs in the days of prosperity, but with the fall of prices following the crisis of 1929 and the increase in the price of gold in 1933, an unprecedented revival of gold mining has taken

(Continued on Page Five)

STATE CHAMBER HEAD PRAISES CALIF. PRESS

Declaring the Press of California to be the backbone on community and state development, State Chamber of Commerce President A. J. McFadden today expressed commendation of Newspaper Week, which will be observed throughout California from October 4 to October 10.

President McFadden cited the many instances in which the California daily and weekly newspapers and periodicals have taken a leading position in the advancement of our state's welfare. The campaign for the better administration of law, the program for tax economy and the control of governmental expenditures, the orderly development of the state highway system, the saving of our recreational areas, the protection of our American system of government, were listed as just a few of the many cases where the California newspapers exerted their influences for the best interests of the state.

He stated that the California State Chamber of Commerce was glad to recognize the importance of the press and to join with the California Newspaper Publishers Association in the observance of California Newspaper Week.

SCOUT POW-WOW, PAHATSI OCT. 15

The annual Scout Leaders Pow-wow will be held at Camp Pahatsi Saturday evening and Sunday October 15-16. For the last three years an average of twenty scouters have taken this opportunity to visit camp and discuss the fundamentals of scouting particularly as concerns the scout and troop.

This year various handicrafts will be displayed and workd on Saturday evening such as metal work, leatherwork, wood carving, rope making, etc.

Sunday morning the program will deal with troop programs, new scout requirements, scoutmaster problems and troop activities. Efforts are being made to secure an outside council scout executive to provide an instructive program for those interested in Cubbing.

Fourteen scouts and scouters worked at Camp Pahatsi last weekend on the new cellar and hauling lumber, making it possible next week to pour concrete for the shelter walls.

Saturday the Auburn Lumber Company hauled a big load of lumber donated by the Hobart Lumber Company from Hobart Mills to the camp. This lumber to be used in camp construction. Forms were erected and a minor amount of powder work were done in addition to a number of jobs preparing camp for the winter season.

The work party consisted of H. J. Nile, Dal Kalbaugh, Howard Clary, Duane Morrill and Jim Nile of Grass Valley, L. H. Reynolds, Dick Ebbert, Mervyn Ellestad, Lawrence Wolff, Jim Ricksecker, Keb Ricksecker, Hubert Collins of Auburn and H. Ricksecker.

Camp Chairmen in each community are in search of a couple of trucks to haul sand and gravel and lumber this coming week end and also scouts and adults to place concrete turned out by a concrete mixer and to assist in getting gravel and lumber. A compressor to drill a well will be on hand this coming week.

PENROSE MINING TRACT, 700 ACRES, IN NEW HANDS

A notable mining transaction concluded Tuesday was the taking over of 700 acres, lying east of Idaho-Maryland holdings and belonging to James Penrose of this city, by C. D. Terwillinger and A. M. Robertson. Terwillinger, head of a large firm, manufacturing hardwood products, has mining interests in Montana, Idaho, Nevada and California. Robertson is president of the Marland Oil Company of Canada, Ernest W. Harker is consulting engineer for the two mining men and E. A. Metcher, mining engineer with long experience in Bolivia, will have charge of the development work.

E. H. L. Mitchell is the secretary of the new company.

The deal has been seven years in the making, according to Louis Stein, who has been active in consumating the transaction. Associated with Stein is W. M. Awbrey of Reno, Nevada. It is understood that negotiations are proceeding for another 500 acres adjoining the Penrose holding. Following completion of the transaction affecting his own property, James Penrose was host to the mining party at a venison dinner at Bret Harte Inn.

It is reported that sinking a three compartment shaft will be started immediately.

CHAMBER URGES TIMBER SCREENS ALONG HIGHWAYS

The construction of timber screens along the scenic highways and roads of the national forests in California is being urged by the Conservation Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The committee explains that the scenic beauty of forest highways is being destroyed by logging operations in the territory through which the highways pass. To remedy this, they are urging that a narrow strip of timber stand be left along either side of the road, to act as a screen to the lumbering and logging in the forests. At the present time, however, there is no legal way for the Forest Service to secure these protecting strips or to stop this devastation.

Upon the Conservation Committee's recommendation, the State Chamber's Board of Directors has gone on record favoring enabling legislation that would make it possible for the United States Forest Service to acquire, either through purchase or exchange, from private owners, sufficient timber land along the highways so that the scenic value of the highways might be safeguarded. These acquisitions would be financed out of the 10 per cent gross revenue now expendable on the development of forest roads and the trails within the counties.

CITY COUNCIL ASKED TO NAME TREE WARDEN

At the last meeting of the Civic Club announcement was made of the President's Council which will be in session at the Methodist church Saturday next from 10 a. m. throughout the day. Luncheon will be served to all club members at 50 cents and is being prepared by members of the local club.

It was decided to ask the City Council to appoint a tree warden, to assist service corporations and individuals in trimming trees so that their beauty will not be lost or their symmetry ruined.

The club members realizing that some objectionable features exist in ornamental trees yet such trees are an asset to the town and should be respected.

Appointment of a warden would be of service to all alike, setting the time and method of trimming, etc.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Jurkovich of Alleghany spent the week end in Nevada City visiting Mrs. Jurkovich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

University Research Saves State 200 Million a Year, Says Speaker

At a joint meeting of the Nevada City and Grass Valley Rotary clubs at luncheon yesterday in the National hotel, Samuel T. Farquhar, manager of the University of California Press, related the story of the immense savings made to the people of California by the researches of University scientists, the results of which are printed by the University Press.

Preliminary to Mr. Farquhar's address was the report of Oscar Odegaard on the work accomplished on the extension to Seaman's lodge, and the report of Andrew Larsen, chairman of the Rotary Scout committee to th effect that nine boys had formed two patrols and arrangements were made for a charter presentation for what will be known as Troop No. 24. The Nevada City Rotary voted the purchase of two flags for presentation to the troop.

Mr. Farquhar stated that investigation made by an outside agency into the value of research activities of the University of California had reported that these total $200,000,000 in savings to the people of California annually, as compared with the maintenance cost of the university which runs around $7,500,000 yearly.

"The University of California" said Mr. Farquhar, "like every real univrsity has three principal functions: resident instruction, research, and extension. The University feels its prime duty is to the young men and young women who come to its gates asking for an education. But if there were no advances made in knowledge, if no new truths were learned, if nothing were added to the store of intellectual attainments already achieved, then education would stagnate. Therefore, research is one of the great activities of the University of California.

Some of the titles of these publications may seem amusing, for example "The Nocturnal Wanderings of the Pocket Gopher" which was hit upon by an investigating committee of the legislature four years ago as an example of the use to which the state puts its funds.

As a matter of fact, no state funds were used. The nocturnal habits of the pockt gopher were so important to agriculture in California that a donation was made for the investigation and for the publication of the findings.

"Then there was another which afforded many hearty laughs to legislators who took no pains to examine the facts. This bore the rather forbidding title of "The Food Habits of California Sardine in Relation to the Seasonal Distribution of Microplankton." And what these legislators did not know and what they took no pains to find out, was that the plankton, microscopic animals of the ocean, are as important to the fisheries industries as is the grass on the ranges to the cattlemen.

"It was some four years ago when the University was fighting for its very existence in the face of a threatened cut in the appropriation which would have crippled its activities tremendously, that an outside agency requested the opportunity to make an impartial investigation of benefits to the state of the research activities of the University. After full examination of the data he reported that conservatively estimated, such research was worth at least two hundred millions of dollars.

"Research workers avoid publicity; there is only a handful of people who know the extent of this program, who have any conception of the unbelievable number of ways in which the results of scientific study enter into the conduct of our daily lives. Hardly a thing you do but is in some way related to the research of your University. If you drive your car tonight your way will be lighted with lamps on the car that have been tested and approved as safe by the laboratories of the University of California.

"These are not isolated instances of the valuable researeh of the University; they are striking, but there are others even as much so. It is extremely doubtful if Boulder Dam could have been built successfully had not the engineers of the University of California developed a new cement that cooled without cracking, and made possible the pouring of this great mass of concrete that holds the Colorado river in check. In the laboratories of the University all the materials used in Boulder Dam, and in the great bay bridges, were tested carefully. The bridges themselves were built in the laboratory long before they spanned the bay. Small models, it is true, but, accruate as to scale, they proved what loads could be carried, what stresses the materials could endure.

"Money may have been wasted, in some cases ,on research that did not pan out. But against this should be weighed the thousands of research problems that have been solved and that have redounded to the credit of the University and to the benefit of the people who own and operate it, and for the welfare of mankind in general.

"Dwarfed children no longer must go through life deformed; the growth hormone discovered by Evans at the University corrects this. Leprosy has lost its terrors and has become a disease no more to be feared and much easier to avoid than many other communicable diseases. High blood pressure is relieved in cases of hypertension by a simple operation. The spotted fever, relapsing fever and tularemia have been solved by research of the University's Medical School in San Francisco. A sinus antigen and a common cold antigen developed at the University give promise of relieving the misery of millions of people.

"To enumerate all the research of the University would be to give you a digest of the publications of the University Press. That, I realize as well as you do, would run into hours and days. But may I leave you this one thought? The value of the research of the University, placed at the fabulous figure I have mentioned, must be augmented by these other researches I have mentioned, and upon which no value can be placed. For what value can be placed on a child restored to health who is no longer crippled or dwarfed? And who can say what is the value of the saving of lives through the discovery in practically all parts of the state of the sylvatic plague, or who would put a price on the value of research which gives to loved ones protection from various diseases for which the University has found a cure?

"You may believe your University expensive, but remember it is the largest university in the United States, and that figures prove it to be one of these most economically administered. And when a legislature meets and you think the costs of state government should be reduced, do not forget that for every dollar the university spends in research, twenty are coming back to the state. Remember the value of the training of young minds, that leaders for the state and the nation may result."

FRED COLE REPORTS VALLEY MINES PROGRESS

Fred Cole, son of Thomas Cole, mining man of the northwest, was a visitor in Nevada City this week looking after their local interests, the Valley Mines. He stated development and test runs of ore are being continued in the mill on the property.

Considerable development has been done on the LeCompton mine ground. This property is owned by E. J. N. Ott of this city and was filed on in 1858. George Hearst, father of Randolph Heart, publisher, made his start in the LeCompton mine. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, wife of the financier, lived in a house on the property with her husband. A new book just out "Lord of San Simeon" giving the life of Hearst, mentions the LeCompton mine and other mining interests.

FISHING GOOD AGAIN

Since the deer season is well along several sportsmen hav turned again to fishing with several nice catches being caught in nearby streams and lakes. Among the prize entries at the Nevada City Drug Store, Max Williams continues to hold first place with a six pound trout, 25 1-4 inches long, caught in Lindsay Lake, Attorney Frank Finnegan, second, and Joe Wilhoite, Safeway store manager, third.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Uncle Sam's Ghosts

We've all known, of course, that Uncle Sam was kicking up his heels and cutting some fancy capers of late. He's been in the papers quite a lot, uttering aphorisms, epigrams, edicts and social and economic profundities on a thousand and one occasions. We had, in fact, credited him with a high-powered vocabulary and an amazing versatility.

But now we learn the sad truth about uncle. Those bright sayings are not his at all. He's got a high-priced "ghost writer"—in fact, 300 of 'em at salaries totaling, $750,000 per year—turning out those gay quips and profound utterances.

The federal departments at Washington which are part of Uncle Sam's far-flung bailiwick, according to the findings of the Brookline Institution, are spending $250,000,000 a year just for propaganda! Free postage for mailing out the ghost writers' efforts came to $118,849,020 last year: the paper on which uncle's sayings are written cost $24,232,601. And the printing amounted to a tidy sum of $74,371,422. Then, in addition, there was that $750,000 salary item for the 300 men and women "ghosts" who do the writing.

Uncle, it seems to us, is getting to be quite a costly fellow. He used to complain about "Big Business" spending too much for press-agentry, but business is just a small-time piker compared to uncle. Uncle, we suspect, has become what the boys used to call "a publicity hound"! We don't mind that so much but $250,000,000 a year is a lot of money. We could do with fewer press releases. And uncle might then be able to pay off some of his debts, or lower our taxes.—Contributed.

People Without Light

"Give the people light, and they will find their way," is Democracy's motto. It expresses faith in the people, and their right to the truth.

Witness the tragedies of countries where the people have no light, where public opinion is a reflection of fanatical propaganda, and where truth and honesty are in shackles. Recently the sadly goaded peasantry of Poland rose in desperation against a militarist regime. They appealed for a word of support to their great leader, Ignace Paderewski, now living in Switzerland, who from 1924 to 1921 fought heart and soul for a united, self-governing Poland, and was its premier and foreign minister.

The venerable, shaggy-maned pianist responded to their plea, urging the government to let the people decide their own future destiny and warning government leaders to avoid the disaster of dictatorship which smote Fascist Germany and Communist Russia.

This would seem to be sound advice. And a national hero like Paderewski would seem to have a right to comment upon his country's affairs. But what happened? The government suppressed the newspapers which dared print his endorsement of the aims of the suppressed peasants. Thus public opinion which might have been mobilized to do good was deprived of the weapon of truth.

Such events, it's true, are not our immediate concern. But they help bring home to us the fact that an enlightened public opinion is not something constant and eternal like the mition of the sun and tides. It is a treasure whose price can only be paid with eternal vigilance!—Contributed.

NOTABLE GIFT IS MADE TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Of major interest to all those interested in historical incidents pertaining to Argonaut days in California and in Nevada City, is a monograph written by Correnah Wilson Wright, containing the story of her mother, Luzena Stanley Wilson, who came to California in 1851 and who witnessed the first great fire that destroyed Nevada City The book is presented to Nevada Citys public library by Miss Elinor Willoughby, daughter of the late A. A. Willoughby, founder of the Nevada City Nugget. Miss Willoughby is a junior in Mills college, and the book was printed under the auspices of her college. She has made a brilliant record in her studies since entering Mills, and has been awarded several scholarships. She was formerly a student in the Nevada City high school and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pptnam, now reside in Yuba City.

Correct Glasses — W. P. Sawyer, M. D. Ott Bldg., Nevada City.

TO A. MERRIAM CONNER, MY GARDEN-AND HERS

Rummaging in a box today where I keep little treasures of days gone by, I came upon two poems written by one much loved and honored, and then I thought:

O, how much like my garden of flowers, the birds and butterflies, and the green grass with pansies snuggling down under the rose moss, pink, yellow and red, swayed by the sweet morning breeze; timid little violets peeking around some rock—all hedged about by morning glories of many colors, on a background of rich emerald, with the warm sun shining from a clear blue sky and the birds singing.

Yes, that's just like A. Merriam Conner's garden of thoughts.

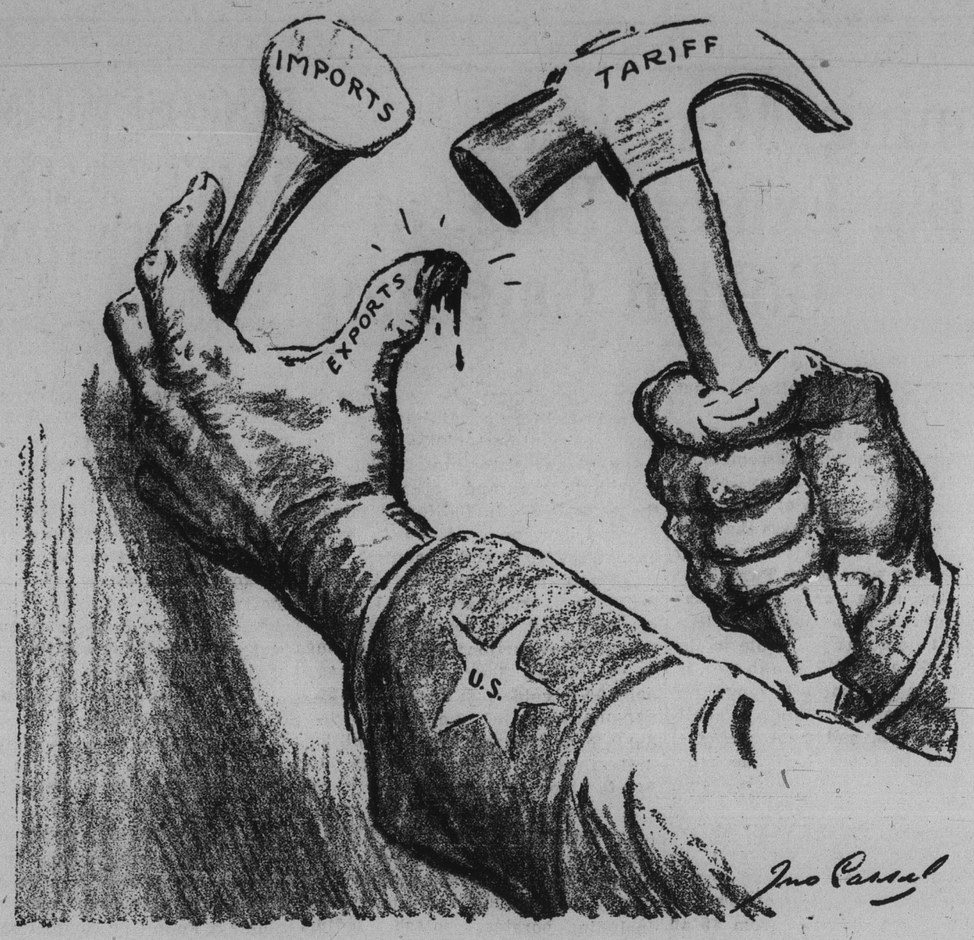
JEAN HARLOW.

Mrs. A. W. Burrows of Sacramento, a cousin of Board of Equalization Agent Russell B. Farley of this city, is a guest at the Farley home. She has just returned from a trip to Panama.

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHED Grass Valley

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HITTING THE NAIL ON THE THUMB



From Aunt Sarah

It is still pickling season and all the ingredients are in the market, so if your pantry shelf is not yet complete with relishes try these two recipes.

Mustard Pickles

One hudred small or medium pickling cucumbers. One half gallon white vinegar. One half gallon water. Mustard and salt to taste. Two cups sugar. One-half package pickling spices. 15c powdered saccharine.

Mix and pour the above over the washed and selected cucumbers and pack in crocks or jars.

Bread and Butter Pickles

Three quarts sliced cucumbers. One large green pepper. One teaspoon mustard seed. One-quarter teaspoon tumeric. One large onion. One teaspoon celery seed. One and one-half teaspoon salt. Three cups brown sugar. One dozen whole cloves. Cover with apple vinegar and boil fifteen minutes.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The fine new school building and dormitory for St. Mary's Academy in Grass Valley was dedicated with impressive ceremonies. Among the distinguished Catholic prelates present were: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Guerin, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Horgan, V. G., Rt. Rev. Fr. P. T. Keane, D. D.

Following the blessing and raising of the flag the Benediction of the Blessed was carried out in the convent chapel.

Judge Raglan Tuttle has purchased a lot with 100 ft. frontage from Mrs. Sarah Johns on the highway south of town and expects to start construction of a new home in the very near future.

Mrs. Kate Bobst, Worthy Matron of Evangeline, Order of Eastern Star was given a reception after the regular chapter meeting this week. It was prior to her leaving to attend the Grand Chapter held in Santa Cruz.

The students of the Nevada City high school elected Calvin Fischer as school yell leader. Carl Murchie and Carl Hieronimus were elected as his assistants.

The following article from the Nevada City Nugget of ten years ago will be of interest to old and young when we realize the great advantages of today as compared with chances of early pioneers when they attempted to go to school.

(Special to the Nugget)

CAMPTONVILLE — A prize was recently offered to the local high school by Acton M. Cleveland for the best composition on a comparison of the schools of today with those of long ago. Some very good pieces were turned in and George Butz won the prize. This was mentioned in the columns of the local newspaper and a reader from North San Juan sent the following to Mr. Cleveland:

"I don't remember when pop went to school, but I remember the time when I went to school 65 years ago. We had a schoolhouse built of var logs with the bark peeled off and the bark was pressed out straight and it covered the roof to keep out the snow and rain, and we had to pick moss off the swamp to stuff in the cracks between the var logs to keep the snow out. Now they have galvanized roofing and plastered walls and nice desks. We had our knees for desks, and now they have fine seats. Then we had blocks of wood cut off of a var tree and the blocks split to the right size, and they were not painted like the seats today.

We had a big burly looking man for a teacher. He looked like the kaiser only he wore green hide moccasins, and he had a flat wooden bat, with one end whittled down for a handle. People nowadays call it a spatula they use for patting butter, but he patted our sit-downs with it, and the second offense he would put in a hole one at a time. The hole was a dark place dug in the sand under the log house.

"We had our ABC book for every three scholars and one slate for every six. Pencils were made of red chalk. They dug the chalk out of the hillside. We had beechnuts for lunch; no cake or pie like they have new, and we had to walk barefoot to the school, but when the snow was too deep we stayed home for there was not enough green hide to go around and there were no silk stockings or oxfords like they have now, or no cars or buggies.

"Now you know how I came to be such a poor speller and writer."

Not knowing the author of this it could not be answered, but he should be complimented on being able to write such an article at his present age, especially on having such a training in childhood. Little do the children of today know of the hardships which their forefathers had to endure to get a vocation. All the opportunities and advantages granted the young folks of today should not be let pass without making the most of them.

free TRIAL OFFER



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DICKERMAN Drug Store NEVADA CITY

LONG'S LEASE

A 38-ton test run of ore from Long's Lease on Deer Creek east of Nevada City's city limits, is being run in the Queen Lil custom mill this week. The shaft is being driven on the north bank of the stream. A promising vein extends through the Betcher property and the company has also taken an option on it.

A "PENNY WISE" PUN

That $37,000,000,000 national debt (and it's still rising) would have suggested to Poor Richard that a penny saved is a penny spurned by public spenders.—The N. Y. World-Telegram.

PLAN TO HAVE
Sunday Dinner
WITH US
60c TO 80c — 12 NOON TO 8:30 P. M.
National Hotel
AND
Coffee Shop
Nevada City, California

TAKE THE IRK FROM LAUNDRY WORK



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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY *of Northern California*

FOUR MILLION SEEK RECREATION IN HIGH SIERRAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—"Outdoor recreation in the national forests of California is in greater demand today than ever before," according to statement of Federal Forester S. B. Show, chief of the California Region, U. S. Forest Service. Travel figures to the eighteen national forests of the state for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, showed a total of 4,217,000 individual visits to these great mountain playgrounds, an increase of more than 400,000 over the previous record during 1932-33, Show said. He added that this year's figure includes repeated counts of many visitors who returned to the mountains on several occasions.

The four national forests in southern California accounted for more than 2 1-2 million visitors; the Angeles leading with a total of one million, followed by the San Bernardino with 773,000 visitors, Cleveland 207,000 and Los Padres 121,000.

The most popular recreation area in Northern California was the Tahoe National Forest with 359,000 visitors, followed by the Sierra with 178,000, Eldorado 172,000, Sequoia 153,000, and Shasta 145,000.

Classification of all visitors to the national forests of the California region showed nearly two million picknickers, a million campers, 675,000 hotel and resort guests and 450,000 summer home permittees and their friends.

Fishing was the most popular outdoor sport and accounted for 610,000 visitors. Winter sports was a close second with 545,000 enthusiasts, and hunters numbered 330,000.

The above figures are for actual users of the national forests only, and do not include the large number of people who travel through these mountain reservations on business or to enjoy the scenery

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

At the National Hotel the following guests have registered:

L. F. Utter, Los Angeles; W. Warburton, Bakersfield; C. A. Mott, Oroville; W. E. Welsh, Oakland; F. T. Smith, Oakland; M. A. Peck, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Greening, San Francisco; M. P. Holton, Marysville; J. R. Allen, Berkeley; Jack Wittmer, Sacramento; L. C. Soper, Los Angeles; Duncan MacLeod, Alleghany; N. H. Potter, Oakland; J. A. Browne, Berkeley; A. P. Lorentzer, Berkeley; Verne and Betty Sutherland, Goodyear Bar; J. L. Mann; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gallagher, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. De Bois, Ookland; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Oakland; Mrs. J. J. Quinn, Downieville; Harry Khalin, San Diego; P. S. Waldron, Oakland; J. E. Wilson, Los Angeles; J. K. Wright, Pomona; Dr. H. M. Curry, Santa Anna; Clare Johnson, Alleghhany; Mrs. Darrah, A. E. Flagg, San Francisco; M. F. Frederick, Berkeley; Fred L. Cole, Pasadena; R. E. Aunger, Sacamento; S. Fedi, Stockton; Harry Johnson, Stockton; Evelyn Pierce, Alleghany; Geo. Trevethick, Alleghany; Flint Brenneman, P. G. & E.; Frank Stehl, S. Brown, Ernest Dooley, S. Sfith, Frank Malone, A. D. Snyder, P. G. & E.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Austin, San Francisco; P. J. Pertoni, San Francisco; Grove W. Lytle, Honolulu, T. H.; Mrs. M. B. Werner, San Francisco; R. S. Eganhoff, Sacramento; H. Hess, Baker, Oregon; J. E. Maddox, Atlanta, Ga.; Geo. D. Hutchim, Oakland; Mrs. W. F. Jackmirn, Alleghany; Mrs. L. A. White, Alleghany; Donald Bradshaw, San Francisco; Geo. M. Hicks, Sacramento; N. Sarrit, Los Angeles; Arthur Scattini, Greenfield,

The Weekly Constitutional

by MAX BERNS

Our Balance-Wheel

How do our Courts provide a safeguard for the people and the government?

In his book on Constitutional Government, Woodrow Wilson says: "Our courts are the balance-wheel of our whole constitutional system, and ours is the only constitutional system so balanced and controlled. Other constitutional systems lack complete poise and certainty of operation because they lack the support and interpretation of authoritative, indisputable courts of law.

"It is clear beyond all need of exposition that for the definite maintenance of constitutional understandings it is indispensable, alike for the preservation of the individual, and for the preservation of the integrity of the powers of the Government, that there should be some non-political forum in which those understandings can be impartially debated and determined. That forum our courts supply.

"The constitutional powers of the courts," concludes Wilson, "consti-



tute the ultimate safeguard alike of individual privilege and governmental prerogative. It is in this sense that our judiciary is the balance wheel of our entire system."

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Capital Business

Compiled by

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—Federal assistance in the financing of municipal airports in the eleven western states was urged by the Aviation Planning Conference at Sacramento last week end as the aeronautical leaders of the nation closed a three day conference.

This suggestion was contained in one of eleven resolutions passed by the group after hearing Major General Oscar Westover, Chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps; his assistant Brigadier General Henry H. Arnold; Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Lieutenant-Colonel W. Sumpter Smith, Principal Aeronautical Engineer, W. P. A.; Fred Fagg, Jr., Director of the Bureau of Air Commerce; and Brigadier General Delos C. Emmons, Commander of the First Wing of the G. H. Q. Air Force, outline the government's policies in regard to the development of aviation on the West Coast.

Accomplishment of the recommendations made by the conference is expected through the formation of a permanent Western Aviation Planning Council, composed of representatives of the eleven western states, Alaska and Hawaii. A board of 13 governors, representatives of the states and territories would carry out the recommendations of the council which has as its purpose the advancement and fostering of the best interests of aviation.

Among the other resolutions passed by the conference was one urging the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Interior, and the State and National Park Services to construct suitable lanading fields as rapidly as funds are available in the various recreation areas of the nation. It was pointed out that there were too few airports particularly in the mountain areas of the national parks and that construction of landing fields would be a safety measure as well as providing another access to the parks.

In order to assure adequate permanent policy for American's aeronautical development, the conference recommended to the Senate and the House of Representatives the creation in each body of standing committees on civil aeronautics. The several states and political subdivisions were urged to enact laws zoning airport areas to prevent the construction or maintenance of hazards, and laws to establish the principle of eminent domain for air carriers. The McCarran-Lea Bill now pending in Congress was endorsed in principle by the conference. This bill would place the control of commercial aviation in the Interstate Commerce Commission which now similarly controls motor transport and the railroads.

In view of the success of this conference, it was recommended that similar geographical groups of states in the nation organize similar conferences to aid in planning the development of aviation.

The conference also recommended that congress create and maintain an adequate system of civil airways in the territory of Alaska. It was pointed out that the airplane is the solution of the transportation problems in Alaska where it is impracticable and uneconomical to provide adequate highways and railroads.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE RATE CUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Relative to the announcement of the California Railroad Commission regarding a reduction in The Pacific Telephhone and Telegraph Company's intrastate California toll rates, N. R. Powley, president of the company, stated:

"Due to the company's heavy increase in pay rolls and taxes —pay rolls at the end of August were, at an annual rate, $10,035,000 higher or 22.6 per cent more than for the same period a year ago and taxes have increased approximately $1,500,000 or 16.8 per cent—we have not felt that it was incumbent upon us to reduce any of our toll rates. The Railroad Commission of California have requested us to reduce our longer haul California intrastate toll rates due to the contrast of these rates with the long haul rates in effect for traffic destined to points outside the state.

"We feel that, in the face of the most substantial rising labor and tax expenses ever experienced by our company, we should not be asked to take this loss in revenue at this time. Our rate level in California—our short haul toll rates and our rates for exchange service throughout the state—is one of the lowest in effect and our revenue necessities should, therefore, be protected by not disturbing our long haul toll rates.

"All of our operating costs are rapidly rising — in fact if the general price level, including wages and taxes, continues to rise, obviously, our telephone rates cannot long continue contrary to the general price trend, particularly if this trend continues to accelerate substantially upward."

GRASS VALLEY CITY ATTORNEY APPOINTED

William Cassettari of Grass Valley has been appointed by the Grass Valley city council to the post of city attorney. He was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. H. Armstrong who had been city attorney since 1933.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that aggravate a bad complexion. R. E. Harris, Druggist, and Dickerman Drug Store.

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RECEIPTS FROM FORESTS RISING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—National forest receipts for California and southwestern Nevada totaled $722,209 during the fiscal year 1937, according to a statement made yesterday by Regional Forester S. B. Show at United States Forest Service headquarters in San Francisco. This figure shows a gain of $178,158 over fiscal year receipts for 1936.

"National forest industries are continuing a return to prosperity," said Show. "The depression low was $454,856, in 1933. The twelve month period to June 30 of this year shows a gain of 58 per cent, over 1933 receipts and nearly a 33 per cent increase over the 1936 figure."

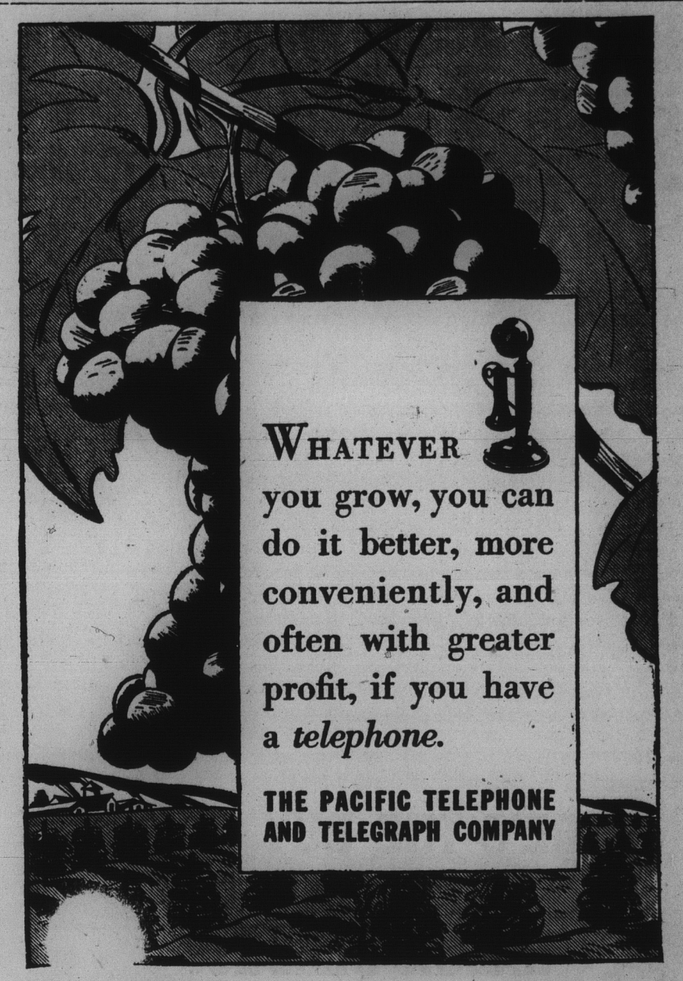
Timber sales receipts in Region 5 were $377,230. Grazing permits yielded $148,962 for the year. Miscellaneous special use and water power leases brought proceeds of $196,017.

Greatest receipts by forests were made in northern California where timbered areas and grazing lands are more extensive. The Plumas National Forest accrued $170,500 to lead the 18 forest areas: Lassen, $100,000; Modoc, $86,000; and Tahoe, $60,000. Southern California forest receipts came largely from special use permits and leases on recreational lands, such as in San Bernardino National Forest where $43,000 was received and in the Angeles National Forest which received $39,000.

"Twenty five per cent of the total receipts from Region 5 is given to the states of California and Nevada as a school fund," Show explained. "The states then distribute this money to the counties, each county receiving an amount in proportion to its total acreage lying within national forest boundaries and depending upon the receipts of those forests. This year the two states will receive $180,552 for county schools. California will receive most of this fund because only a small area in southwestern Nevada is included in Forest Service Region 5.

"An additional 10 per cent of the gross income is spent for the construction of roads and trails in the national forests of this region. The remaining amount of annual receipts goes into the national treasury in Washington.

Harry Davey, Jr., who graduated from University of California in May will again enter the university the first of the year for the January semester for post graduate work.



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1 lb. 17c
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SYRUP
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5 lb. tin 67c



AHOY THERE! If you can use some "low down" bargains in Canned Fruits and Vegetables—then barge into your nearest Safeway sometime within the next six days and load up. Our stores are fairly swimming with "buys" during their annual fall sale—this year bigger and better than ever.

These special prices effective October 1 to October 7, inclusive

PANCAKE FLOUR, Harvest Blossom 10 lb. sk. 52c
LIPTONS TEA, Orange Pekoe lb. pkg. 75c
1½ lb. pkg. 42c
DEVILED MEAT, Libbys No. ¼ can—6 for 25c
PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast 1½ lb. jar 22c
SPAGHETTI, Van Camp's Jumbo can 10c
FLOUR
HARVEST BLOSSOM 49 lb. sack 1.53
EL GRANDE BRAND 49 lb. sack 1.25
SHORTENING 4 lb. carton 43c

Safeway Canned Vegetables and Fruits

CORN Del Monte Tiny Kernel, No. 2 can—2 for 25c
PEAS, Del Monte Early No. 2 can—2 for 27c
APRICOTS No. 1 can Stokleys whole peeled 11c
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can, Highway 11c

JELL WELL 6 packages 23c
Assorted Flavors

BREAD
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1½ lb. loaf 12c
WHITE OR WHEAT SLICED

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Small White or Pink
MAYONNAISE Quart jar 43c
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FARMERS URGED TO BEWARE LABOR AGITATION WARS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

What about "the march inland"?

Have ambitious labor leaders and radical agitators given up their dream of empire, insofar as the farming industry is concerned, or is this the lull before the storm?

California agriculture, for the most part, has enjoyed a fairly peaceful harvest season thus far this year—compared, at least, with the ominous prospects at the start of the season.

But farmers can ill afford to be lulled into a false sense of security. The Stockton cannery war, early in the year, was a violent testimonial to the fact that "it can happen here." And there have been sporadic outbreaks in other areas, with much greater tension in the processing and packing establishments of the state (which are inseparably linked to agriculture's welfare) than newspaper reports have indicated.

There have been several vital factors in preventing more serious labor difficulties in farming districts. First, farmers, through their organizations, took positive and intelligent action to forestall trouble, to eliminate causes for complaint, to demonstrate their good faith to their workers and to serve notice on radical trouble-makers that agriculture would not tolerate the terrorism of "beef-squads" and hired gangsters, intent on brow-beating workers and employers alike. But lest farmers quickly conclude that the crisis is past, it should also be noted that the real crisis failed to materalize, due largely to the fact that labor firebrands had their hands full in the urban areas, due to the death-struggle which developed between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.

But what the labor's aims for the future, as they bear on California agriculture?

At least a partial answer to this inquiry is supplied by statements of leaders in attendance at the recent convention of the State Federation of Labor in Long Beach.

Walter Cowan and Fred West, two San Francisco laborites who have played an active part in attempts of th A. F. of L. to organize California farm workers came out frankly against the old system of issuing charters to individual farm unions and advocated "one big union" for all agricultural labor. The state federation, they declared, will take the lead in furthering a national agricultural workers' union.

Mr. West declared he proposed to ask for 50 organizers to "band together field workers" in California under the A. F. of L. banner. "There are 180,000 farm workers and 80,000 cannery workers in the potential California field," said Mr. West. "Only the cannery people under contracts through the A. F. of L. in Northern California, 10,000 elsewhere. But we have organized only about 10,000 field workers."

Foreshadowing a clash with the C. I. O. for attempted control of California farm labor, Organizer West reported somewhat bitterly: "The C. I. O. has 19 organizers among agricultural workers in California and is spending $5000 a month on the drive."

When the C. I. O. can spend $5000 per month to attempt to stampede farm labor into its ranks—and when the A. F. of L. plans to put an even more expensive and expansive program—it should be a warning to farmers that the battle to protect their industry from exploitation at the hands of professional organizers is still far from won. But even more significant is this paragraph from a news story in the pro-labor San Francisco News during the state federation's convention: "Mr. West banks on teamster support to swing the tide in the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. struggle for farm workers. He believes the fact that teamsters can stop deliveries of fruits and vegetables from the great valleys would enable a teamster-supported farm union to win statewide agreements."

In short, it is planned to cripple agriculture, without regard to the rights of farmers or consumers, or the public at large—just as warring unions have destroyed trade and paralyzed business in San Francisco until the bay city is being shunned by legitimate industry and blacklisted because of its constant and costly labor disputes. Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty. And agriculture cannot afford to be caught napping.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when ships go abroad
And then in time come back,
Where they can advantageously
Deposit Justice Black.
Of course no one should dare to hint
At an appointive blunder,
But will Black talk or will he not,
That's what we really wonder.

I wonder why many of us talk too much, while others at times and under given circumstances say far too little. Excessive volubility and extreme reticence are seldom desirable; why can't we remember the advice of Samantha Allen, and just "be mejum."

I wonder if the hullabaloo occasioned by the revelation of Senator Black's membership in the Hooded Order of the Flaming Cross is altogether deplorable. At least it tends to remind us of the ephemeral nature of Invisible Empires, governments within governments and other off shoots of ignorance, superstitution and intolerance. Our inherent love of decency and fair play, together with our inextinguishable sense of the ludicrous make it difficult for these noxious weeds to strike root and flourish for any considerable period of time in the soil of America. The old Ku Klux Klan, the Molly McGuires, the A. P. A., et al had their little day, played their fantastic tricks and were then consigned to well deserved oblivion. What of the Neo-Klucks? Going with the wind so rapidly that one can hear the flapping sheets swish by.

"We're gonna drive every last foreigner outta America," declared one of these self-appointed guardians of the sheepfold, "An' if I kin have my way, we'll begin with the Indians, gol durn 'em!"

I wonder why third parties perish so miserably within our borders. During recent years we have witnessed the rise and fall of several forlorn political hopes; one of them headed by the dynamic, big stick wielding Teddy, seemed slated for success. The Bull Moose was a powerfully aggressive animal, popular too—for a time. His image appeared upon a lesser coin and when he bellowed, both elephant and donkey stood aghast. Hope ran high in the breasts of his followers, but alas, upon meeting his adversary in deadly combat, he crumpled up and the latter end of him was considerably worse than the beginning.

There may be a successful third party at some future time, but if you have one, better nurse it along for a few years, or until the general public becomes more receptive.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

NEVADA CITY MAN IS NOW FOLSOM GUARD

Lester Hubbard of Nevada City was chosen as a life guard at Folsom State Prison from a list of several applicants from this city and was called Tuesday. He served his first shift Tuesday night. Hubbard served as a special deputy at Lake Olympia in Nevada County for a time where he was also a life guard at the lake. Mrs. Hubbard and small son will go to Folsom City to reside as soon as a house can be found.

Be a subscriber to the Nugget.

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APPEAL COURT UPHOLDS STATE FUNERAL LAW

In a decision handed down by the District Court of Appeals of the First Appellate District, sitting in San Francisco, the Funeral Directors law, in so far as it prohibits solicitation of human dead bodies, and in so far as it affords accused licensees due process of law, has been upheld as constitutional.

The case in which this decision arose was the case against William P. Drummey, a licensed embalmer, and Wilson and Kratzer, a licensed funeral director, with an establishment at Richmond, California, Drummey being the manager of the establishment. The funeral establishment and its manager were accused and convicted by the board of soliciting a human dead body. From this decision they appealed to the superior court in San Francisco and that court reversed the board's decision and ordered the licenses of Wilson and Kratzer and of Drummey restored. The board thereupon took an appeal to the District Court of Appeal and the decision of that court completely vindicates the board's action in finding the defendants guilty and also upholds the provisions of the law which were vigorously attacked on the appeal.

Whether the petitioners will seek a re-hearing or a hearing before the Supreme Court is not known. If the decision should become final, the funeral establishments of Wilson & Kratzer will have its license suspended for a period of one year, with a provisio that after ten days of said suspension, the license shall be restored to good standing, but shall be immediately suspended for the remaining portion of the year upon the violation within two years of any of the provisions of the Funeral Directors law. The embalmer's license of William P. Drummey will be suspended for a period of one year.

COLD WINTERS BEST FOR FRUIT GROWERS

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—In some sections south of the Tehachapi the fruit men should pray for cold winters, in spite of the lure of balmy December weather, while certain fruit areas along the coast in northern California would also profit by colder winter weather.

The Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California finds that in nearly all sections of California where fruit is grown extensively, the amount of winter chilling is too small for buds to open as quickly or as evenly as they do in sections with colder winter weather. This delay is not often injurious north of the Tehachapi, excepting in a few areas near the coast, but in some sections of the southland the story is somewhat different.

This study of the effect of winter weather on the opening of buds on deciduous orchard trees and some other plants in California, covered fourteen years' time. It determined that, while the cold winter is generally desirable for fruit men, the delayed opening of the buds due to the more or less warm winters, often brings such buds beyond the frost period. If the opening is delayed too long, however, the species that have both flowers and leaves in the buds, may lose some of the flowers, and the fruit would be affected thereby.

The coast and valley fogs, which are not always well received by either farm or city dwellers are revealed as a friend of the fruit men. The amount of fog is important in determining the effectiveness of winter chilling. In sections with much winter fog, trees are less apt to shed their buds unopened or to be too greatly delayed in the opening of buds in spring.

The study, which is included in Bulletin No. 611 of the College of Agriculture, Berkeley, was made by Professor W. H. Chandler and Professor W. P. Tufts and G. L. Philp of the Experiment Station staff; M. H. Kimball, specialist in agricultural extension, University of California, and Professor George P. Weldon of the department of pomology, Chaffey Junior College.

AMERICA'S RACE INDUSTRY

Alaska, the land of gold and glaciers, must have been a far sunnier spot in olden times. Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, world famous anthropologist, just returned from his ninth trip to seek traces of Early Man near the fringes of the Arctic zone, announces a startling discovery of a "race nursery' in the Far North. His expedition spent most of this summer digging on the Aleutians, that pearl like string of islands which swing south west of Alaska in a 1200 mile arc. From their frozen soil, the expedition pried the bones and skulls of five distinct racial strains. If further research confirms the report that Alaska was truly a breeding ground of ancient races, America will have another responsibility to shoulder. We've claimed to be first in many things, but never to have started the whole show!

THE CITY SLICKER



MINING MEN PLAN BIG EXHIBIT BUILDING AT GOLDEN GATE FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

place in California. It has made San Francisco a new headquarters for mining companies operating in the nineteen gold mining counties of this state.

But it may still be asked by the representatives of the mining industry, "Even though the mining industry be important to San Francisco, and San Francisco important to the mining industry, what justification can there be for us to expend huge sums in the rental and the equipment of an exhibit building at the Exposition?" The answer to this question is plain. The mining industry, even more than most industries, needs the sympathetic understanding and consideration of its problems by the public. It has many peculiar problems—those of taxation, of waste disposal, and stream pollution; of industrial relations with its employees, of the industrial hazards peculiar to mine operations, and compensationn insurance rates necessary to cover them; of highgrading; of tariffs for protection against foreign competition in base metals; of government prices for gold and silver; of federal aid to prospecting, tailings control, and large scale financing of mineral development; of soil conservation in the dredging branches, of price regulations under the Robinson-Patman Act and similar acts, of freight rates by land and water, and of property rights and land titles under the public lands laws. How many people have any comprehension of these problems and their public importance?

I am going to picture to you very briefly what the visitors at the Fair will see if this concept of an appropriate and effective mining exhibit is carried out.

As the visitor enters the Hall of the Mineral Empire, he will behold a mountain extending the entire length of this huge building, and reaching fifty feet in the air. A stream flows along its base, and in the stream floats a huge gold dredge in operation. Along the banks of the stream hydraulic monitors play, washing down the rich gold soil As our visitor looks up the moutani side, he sees a gold mill in operation, and then, as he proceeds along, the exhibit spreads before him on a life-like scale the story of mining in its many phases; a magnesite mine with its ore being hauled to a refinery; a huge open cut copper mine with its shovels in operation; cars being loaded and trains being hauled away, a reproduction of the Messabi iron range, bustling with activity. Throughout the four hundred feet of this mountain there will be trains shunting ore, and all equipment will be in operation, so that the visitor will get a graphic picture depicted, not by toys, but by models built to scale, and operated in such a manner as to give actual demonstrattions of these various operations.

This mountain side will occupy approximately one half of the floor space in this building. Moving away from the mountain the visitor will see upon the balance of the floor, the industry in reducing the ore to the finished product. The Hall of the Mineral Empire will not be devotd to static exhibits—rather it will affard the visitor a revelation of mines in operation that could only be gained through weeks and weeks of visiting the many districts represented.

Leading into the mountain will be tunnels through which the visitor may go underground. Here he will see true reproduction of actual mining operations in our various mining districts. That portion representing the famous old Comstock district will show the mine interior with college students in miners' garb actually working and describing their operations. As miners know, the Comstock is hot and dry—therefore this mine replica will not only show the geology of the Comstock, but will be so heated as to give the illusion that ons is actually in one of its old mines, made famous by Mark Twain and later writers. Just as the Comstock is hot, so are Grass Valley mines wet, and the geology is entirely different. The layman in, visiting this exhibit, will at once appreciate the difference. Grass Valley mines will drip water, and will show the small high grade veins; while situated only a few feet away from the Comstock the change will afford the visitor the experience of being transplanted into an entirely different area. And so he will go underground from mine to mine, seeing gold quartz, silver ore, cinnabar, and the baser metallic ores in place and the methods of mining them. A most important feature will be that of the description of exhibits to the public. We have already been assured of full cooperation from our college of mines, and they will furnish us with mining students, generously distributed throughout the building, and accurately and properly instructed as to the stories they will tell.

RESURFACING HIGHWAY

A large resurfacing job being done under supervision of Superintendent Fred Garrison of the Tahoe Ukiah highway will, be completed this week. The work extends from Grass Valley to Rough and Ready. It is three inches deep and working on the job are 15 trucks, eight tractors and 30 men.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge Raglan Tuttle:

Estate of Mary E. Robbins, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Estates of Joseph Mosser and J. W. Maddern, deceased. Petition for letters of administration.

People vs. Betz and People vs. Coffiere. Arraignments.

Estate of T. O'Hanrahan, deceased. Petition for letters of administration with will annexed.

Estate of Jeff A Casserly, deceased. Final account and petition.

Estate of Annie Rush Byrne, deceased. Petition to confirm sale of real estate.

Inbrulia vs. Ellis. Demurrer.

Werner vs. Dorsey, Demurrer.

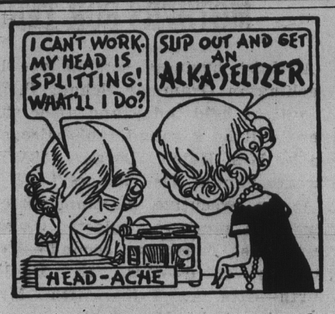
Setting for trial: Lillian A. Davey vs. R. P. Landis; Sylvia Benson vs. R. P. Landis; Nihell vs. Hames.

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
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MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT, Exalted Ruler.
PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ALLEN JONES, President.
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How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, Rheumatic, and Sciatic Pains.

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At your drug store soda fountain and in 30 and 60 cent packages for home use.

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Most Anything in the Used Furniture Line.

Coil Spring Bed, complete $11.75
6-Hole Wood Stove .... $5 to $12.50
Dressers ..... $5.50 to $9.50
Unfinished Chests $3.95 and $5.95
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New Studio Couches, used for window displays, and samples, were $39.50; now.... $27.50
(Some as low as $23.50)
Easy Electric Washing Machines like new, While they last $35.00
New full cast wood stove, cream and green enamel $42.50
Bed Springs ..... At All Prices
Chairs, Tables, Book Cases and hundreds of bargains in used furniture.

THE BARGAIN SPOT
105 W. Main St., Grass Valley.

IF YOU HAVE a sewing machine, washing machine, or vacuum cleaner that is not giving satisfaction, and you do not want to trade it in for a new one, let me put it in first class condition. I'll tell you what it will cost before repairing it. Arthur T. Miller Exchange, established 16 years in Grass Valley. Phone 686-W.
10-1moc

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Furnished. Comfortable, convenient. 207 South School street. Apply 207 South School street, Grass Valley. 10-12tc

WOULD LIKE TO RENT—Two work horses for about a month. Address Box YY Nevada City Nugget.
10-14tc

FOR SALE: Pear orchard three miles ———of Napa. Excellent crop this year. Price $400 per acre. Part cash. Reply Box WW, Nevada City Nugget.

ATTRACTIVE TWO AND THREE room cottages with garage now available. Gas, lights and fuel furnished. Cains Auto Court, Nevada City. 8-203tc

HIGH SCHOOL BOY—Wants place where he can work for board and room while he attends school.
9-20-1tc

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Get Your MATTRESSES
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Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. OCTOBER 1, 1937. No. 58.



Lee Day has returned to Nevada City after a sojourn in the "sticks". He has been working for Howard Ross on the Memorial building at Portola.

More new shingles going on to roofs with the approach of winter. We can furnish any type of shingle and will be glad to advise as to the best type to suit your needs. Terms may usually be arranged if you so desire. We will also estimate the amount needed for your reroof job.

Our mention of a $7.00 special in last week's "Knothole" brought several customers in to see our Venetian bath cabinet and resulted in several sales. You may want to improve your bathroom with one of these very fine plate glass cabinets.

The high school football field is being improved by the addition of bleachers. The concrete bearings are being topped by 2x10 clear redwood which will be weather resisting, being the same wood used in constuction of the seats in the large football stadia.

How would you like to have a bright new convenient kitchen. We will be glad to measure your kitchen and make a sketch showing how your new kitchen will look and let you know the cost. Peerless Kitchens are made by specialists for saving steps for the home maker.

"Did your husband get hurt badly when he was hit by a car, Liza?"

"Yassuh. He suffered from concluslon of the brain."

"You mean concussion of the brain, don't you, Liza?"

"Nossuh, I mean conclusion — h e 's daid."

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499. Nevada City

SOCIAL EVENTS

Civic Club Members Tri-County Chairmen

Mrs. James Penrose and Mrs. H. M. Leete attended the first meeting of the Tri-County (Nevada, Eldorado and Placer) convention of the Federated Women's Club at Rocklin on Monday. Chairmen for the Tri-County were appointed from Nevada City Civic Club as follows: Mrs. James Penrose, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, education; Mrs. Belle Douglass, Indian Relations; Mrs. H. M. Leete, Child Welfare. Sacramento county and the Tri-County will hold a joint convention in Roseville on October 22.

Mrs. Helen Smith and Daughter Entertain

Mrs. Helen Smith and daughter, Mrs. Bryan R. Frisbie, of this city entertained at a dainty luncheon and bridge party Tuesday honoring Mrs. Chauncey Wade. Twelve were present to enjoy the delightful farewell party. Scores at cards were won by Mrs. Arnold Jackson, first; Mrs. P. Armstrong, second and Mrs. F. F. Breese, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Wade have sold their home and left yesterday. Plans are to travel for the coming two years. They have resided in this city about two years and made many friends who wish for them happiness and success.

Mrs. Frank Farmer Hostess to Old Friends

Mrs. Frank Farmer of Robinson Heights south east of Nevada City entertained a group of old neighbors from Burbon Hill Wednesday at a most delightful luncheon and party.

Present for the lovely affair were Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Alac Durbin and daughter Mrs. Ernest Brisebill, Mrs. D. Casci, and Misses Fannie and Annie Holland.

Personal

Fabian Joyal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyal of this city left a few days ago to enter college in Caldwell, Idaho. The young man completed his first year in high school in Caldwell and graduated from the Nevada City high school in 1936.

Jack Cooper of Sacramento is spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. R. B. Farley, in Nevada City.

Fred Develey, P. G. & E. agent in Alleghany, and his daughter in law, visited the Carl Johnson home in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson accompanied them to Alleghany and remained until today closing business affairs. Mrs. Johnson's husband is preparing to open a mine in Plum Valley which is located on the ridge road several miles south of Alleghany.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Solaro have enjoyed a two weeks vacation. Max is driver of the fire truck at the city hall and resumed his duties Tuesday. Ray Wilde, Sr. has been substituting for him while he was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Austin returned to their home in San Francisco Wednesday after spending two weeks vacationing in Nevada and Sierra counties. Mr. Austin was at the Ruby mine between Forest and Downieville for a time. They also visited Mr. Austin's mother, Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools at the National Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner spent last week end in San Francisco.

Dick Stephens and father and Beryl Robinson hunter east of Nevada City Sunday and returned with a fine buck.

Miss Jennie Britlan, popular clerk at Bolton's variety store, is on her vacation.

Mrs. Frank McCaslan of North Bloomfield most delightfully entertained at a bridge luncheon at Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley Wednesday afternoon. The dainty luncheon was served at one o'clock and some time was spent playing cards. High score was made by Mrs. Frank Meggers, North Bloomfield, and Mrs. Kuseff, second. Sixteen members and wives of the Tahoe National Forest Service staff were present.

Rev. Charles F. Washburn announces that services in Trinity Episcopal church will be held the first Sunday in the month in the evening instead of morning. It will start at 7:30 p. m. as per usual the meeting will be principally composed of music and five or six splendid selections will be rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Andrews of this city have as guests Mrs. Andrews' father and sister, Mr. W. W. Brockner of Globe and Mrs. J. D. Wicks of Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Farquhar of Berkeley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete yesterday. Mrs. Farquhar is Mr. Leete's sister. Mr. Farquhar is superintendent of the University of California Press, and was guest speaker of the Rotary club meeting yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bortsch and family of Moonshine Valley arrived last evening and are spending today visiting Mrs. Bortsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Day.

Lee Day, who has been employed under Contractor Howard Ross on the Memorial Building at Portola for some time, has returned to his home in Nevada City.

Carl Tobiassen, Jr., who is attending University of Nevada, Reno, spent last week end at home in this city. He suffered a knee injury a short time ago while playing football but has fully recovered.

An extensive sealing job on the Tahoe Ukiah highway east of Nevada City is making rapid progress. Eight inches of sealing is being spread on the highway. The Hillard Construction company has the contract.

Mrs. Raymond Halkyard of the Blue Tent district entertained members of the Harmony Ridge club at a most delightful afternoon affair yesterday.

Washington Foresaw

By Clayton Rand

In these new times what George Washington said we presume, are the mouthings of an old fogy. But in his Farewell Address he warned.

"The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus create—a real despotism. The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it . . . has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern.

"If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the Constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

(Copyright)

GAME WARDEN ARRESTS FOUR

DOWNIEVILLE, (Cal.) Sept. 30.—The following arrests have been reported by Gamewarden Alvin Granstrom since the opening of the current deer season. In each case, fines were assessed as noted:

Raymond Patrone, Loyalton, $25 and deer tags confiscated.

L. W. Nolan, San Francisco, $25 and deer tags confiscated. H. A. Pence, Oakland, $50 and deer tags confiscated.

The above were for deer tag violations.

Ray Teale and Alfred Peard, both of Nevada City, were fined $75 each, the former for killing a doe, and the latter for possession of a doe. These men were together at the time they were arrested by Granstrom.

P. T. A. NAMES ROOM MOTHERS FOR TERM

A short business session of the Washington Grammar School P. T. A. will be held today and after this there will be a round table discussion by Mrs. Helen Berger "Why Parents Should Visit School."

At an executive meeting yesterday room mothers selected were first—Mrs. Bagshaw second—Mrs. Tatman; third—Mrs. H. Poole; fourth—Mrs. A. Price; fifth—Mrs. Herbath; sixth—Mrs. Satler; seventh—Mrs. John Mlnarich; eighth—Mrs. L. Gregory.

Mixed grades whose teachers will also be listed were Mrs. D. Foley, Mrs. Noren; Mrs. Mabel Flindt—Mrs. John Harding; Mrs. Elza Kilroy—Mrs. White, and Miss Ramm's class mother has not been chosen as yet.

R. L. Enghoff of the California Debris Commission is spending a few days in this section on official business.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

The Nevada City High School Student Body secretary, Phil Angove, stated today that 119 people had paid their student body fees and had become members receiving student body cards. This is almost half of the high school enrollment. The cards allows students to enter all athletic games played here free, to attend most class dances free and be admitted to the theaters at a reduced rate. So every student body member is well repaid for his fee in privileges.

AID FOR STUDENTS

N. Y. A. (National Youth Administration) has been started again at the Nevada City high school. This gives members of the student body the chance to earn money to pay for student body fees, work books and other school necessities. They are paid by the hour for doing work which will be for the advantage of the school. N. Y. A. has been carried on for two previous years and has been a successful project and an aid to the students who need the extra money.

NEW EQUIPMENT

The boys at the Nevada City high school have received some new equipment this year. That of three new football suits, new shoulder pads, four new helmets for the field men and three new footballs. They will put these new things to hard usage in the football game with San Juan, Saturday, October 2. As an added attraction for the games a rooters' club has been organized in which the members will wear the school colors and guarantee to be at all games to cheer for their team. Ginger Paxon and June Bennett were instrumental in organizing the club and they feel sure it will be a success. It will have its first meeting today at an assembly, pep rally held for the coming game.

ADVISERS TO ORGANIZATIONS

The following advisers have been announced: Freshmen class, Miss Baggley; sophomore class, Mr. Sweeney; junior class, Miss Petersen; senior class, Mrs. Flewellen; Quill, Miss Rector, Searchlight, Mr. Burke, dramatics, Mr. Burke; girls league, Miss McKnight; home economics, Miss McKnight; boys league, Mr. Sweeney; block N. C., Mr. Barron.

ALMOST A FUNERAL

Two non-seeing 'teen girls crossing Pine street at Broad westbound. Quick brakes, car stopped within two feet. 'Teen girls discovered car and sauntered on. Bystander on corner remarked: "Never mind, girls, the undertaker is always waiting."

Use Nugget Classified Ads

CAR HITS DEER; ROLLS OVER BANK

DOWNIEVILLE, Sept. 30.—Last Saturday night while returning from a dance at Vinton, the automobile driven by Fred Hansen of Sierra City struck what was believed to have been a deer in the middle of the road way about four miles above Sierra City. While attempting to back up to investigate, the car went off the grade anr rolled over approximately six times before coming to rest on the steep sidehill.

The occupants of the machine, Miss Gladys Hansen and Mary Ellen Dugan, Fred Hansen and Harry Maily, all of Sierra City, luckily escaped serious injury. Miss Hansen sustained a cut on the leg that required two stitches to close, Miss Dugan a gash on the forehead, a bruised eye and other contusions, while Hansen and Maily escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

After a wait of about twenty minutes after they had climbed back to the highway, they were picked up and taken to Sierra City by W. Neal of that place, and then brought to Downieville for medical attention.

Birthday for Girl Sixteen Years Old

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 30.—Miss Dorothy Olive Hays celebrated her sixteenth birthday last Thursday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvin, on Main street, the event being commemorated by a chicken dinner prepared by her grandmother, Mrs. Calvin. Those in attendance included: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hays and Mrs. Ella Hays from Browns Valley, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Calvin, Miss Dolores Bishop, Mrs. Leonard L. Bishop, Jackie Bishop, and Miss Dorothy O. Hays. A very happy reunion and enjoyable day was spent.

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 30.—John F. Lord came up from Hammonton a few days ago on a short visit to his old home here.

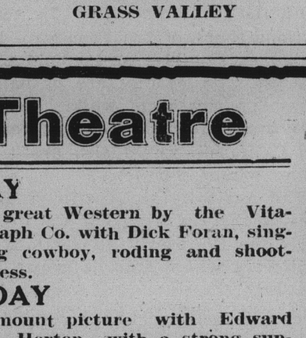
Elmer S. Hall, a pioneer resident of this section, now located near Colfax spent the past week end here visiting his old home and renewing old friendships. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Van Sant of Sacramento.

Mrs. B. F. McNaught and Minot Riddell left here a short time ago for Los Angeles where thhe latter will return to school, after spending the summer at the Sleighville House.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

Celebrate with Fostoria!

GOLDEN JUBILEE



"SPOOL" CRYSTAL
A MODERN EARLY AMERICAN

Enjoy the thrill of a unique loveliness in solid, massy crystal . . . an ingenious interpretation of the spool-turning on Early American Furniture!

Colonial in spirit, yet symmetrically modern, *Spool* has a stimulating individuality. Its crystal flutings of sparkling clearness reflect silver pools dancing on the shadows.

Pictured above is the new *Spool* Console Set. There are many other pieces for your selection: bowls, vases, compotes, serving plates, decanters and cigarette sets; available in clearest crystal.

Come in. You will love to see them. And long to have them.

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Dependable Jewelers
124 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY

Italian Swiss Colony
WINES

No wine in California has a higher reputation.

Served by First Class Restaurants and Hotels everywhere.

Found on the tables of those who appreciate Good Wine.

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IXL TAMALES Can	9c
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WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP Package	32c
MARMALADE Glass	15c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 2½ can	23c

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The Chocolate Flavored Drink
A delicious, nutritious beverage for everyone—everyday.
Will build up strength
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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY
BLAZING SIXES: A great Western by the Vitagraph Co. with Dick Foran, singing cowboy, roding and shooting with a devil-may-care recklessness.

SATURDAY
WILD MONEY: A Paramount picture with Edward Everett Horton with a strong supporting cast. Edward pinches pennies but when love comes alog—a tightwad goes on a spree.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS: An M. G. M. picture with Freddie Barthlomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvin Douglas. A thrilling sea story for young and older folks.

YES! IT'S YOURS Free!

This smart magazine end table (unfinished) free with a $2.50 purchase of Fuller Paints.* Sept. 13 - 25, incl.

Have you a handy table like this? If not, see us right away and get one free with a $2.50 *retail* purchase of any one, or any combination, of the Fuller Paints listed below. But only one to a customer, and only as long as our supply lasts. Act now!



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